

THE WEATHER

Occasional light rain or snow tonight; Tuesday slightly cloudy and moderately cold with snow flurries. Warren Temp.: High 42, low 16. Sunrise 7:45, sunset 7:07.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

The interest you show now in War Bonds means greater and greater interest for you in the years to come!

VOLUME FORTY-FOUR

Associated Press

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1944

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FOUR CENTS

U. S. BOMBERS KEEP OFFENSIVE ROLLING

Second American Blow Made Today Over Reich Capital

Surprise Follow-up to Saturday's "Icebreaker" Raid, is Striking Demonstration of Might of Eighth Army Air Force

DESTRUCTION AIMED AT SELECTED TARGETS

By GLADWIN HILL

London, March 6.—(P)—U. S. heavy bombers in "very strong forces" bombed Berlin today in the second American blow on the German capital.

The German radio declared one of the war's greatest air battles had raged over 350 miles from The Netherlands coast to Berlin.

The first official announcement said only that "targets in the Berlin district" were hit, without identifying them further or giving other details.

This surprise follow-up to Saturday's "icebreaker" raid, by one formation of bombers, was a striking demonstration of the Eighth Air Force's might, for it was the seventh operation of the heavy bombers in eight days.

Heavy fighter escorts accompanied today's formations on the round trip of more than 1,000 miles from British bases.

Thus Berlin, already seared by massive RAF night assaults, was brought under destructive hammer blows falling by day and night.

Presumably the American daylight attacks are aimed at precision destruction of selected targets escaping the RAF's saturation raids.

The heavy bombers raced to Berlin as Allied medium and fighter-bombers attacked northern France—where Prime Minister Churchill said the Germans were preparing rocket and robot-plane installations—for the fifth successive day. Last night RAF Mosquitoes attacked western Germany, without loss.

A German broadcast declared that "one of the greatest air battles of the war has been raging since 11:30 this morning over northwest and central Germany," extending from the Zuider Zee as far as the Hevel Lakes near Berlin.

The radio said the air raid alarm sounded in Berlin just before 1 p. m. (8 a. m., Eastern War Time).

Yesterday's American operations were executed by strongly-escorted forces of Liberators which struck into southwestern France to bomb the German air base at Cognac and other targets in the vicinity of Bergerac. A communiqué last night said good results were achieved.

This morning the Germans' Hilversum, Bremen and Friesland radio stations left the air, hinting at another daylight aerial invasion of the continent.

While the Mosquitoes bombed Germany for the sixth straight night, other intruders seized on a "bombers' moon" and prowled around Nazi airbases on the continent. They shot down four German planes.

Four Liberators and five fighters were lost.

An all-day offensive against the Pas-de-Calais coast of northern France by medium, light and fighter-bombers accompanied the Sunday Liberator stab. Enemy fighter opposition was reported weak, although there was some thick anti-aircraft fire.

Despite continuous rain and low clouds, fighter-bombers attacked shipping off the Yugoslav coast and on positions on the Fifth Army front without loss.

Except for the one enemy attempt to plunge into the beachhead, ground operations were confined chiefly to routine patrolling in all fronts. Eighth Army troops threw back a minor German attempt to probe their lines.

The new German thrust against the beachhead lines came near Cassino in the same general area where American troops quickly retook their positions Friday night after a battalion of Nazi infantry advanced slightly.

American artillery and mortar scattered a small German force attempting the new drive even before it started.

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DOUGHBOYS IN ACTION ON THE BURMA FRONT

Great Looping Attack Far To Left of Chinese Forces Operating in Hukawng Valley is Reported

STRIKE BEHIND LINES

By PRESTON GROVER

New Delhi, March 6.—(P)—Jungle-hardened American soldiers, some of them veterans of Guadalcanal and the southwest Pacific, have gone into action in Burma, the first American ground forces fighting as a unit on the Asiatic continent.

The Americans made a great looping attack for the left of Chinese forces operating in the Hukawng valley, and have struck the Japanese lines nearly 10 miles behind their present front lines.

The Americans inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese in capturing Walawbum, eight miles southeast of Maingkwan, chief village in the valley, by an encircling movement.

With capture of Walawbum and Maingkwan, which fell to the Chinese, a Chinese-American pincer has been established around an estimated 2,000 Japanese.

These Americans are the only body of American infantry operating in Asia.

Elsewhere on the main Arakan front, quiet has prevailed for the past 24 hours except for enemy shelling of the Allied positions north of Butheung, the bulletin said.

United States heavy bombers carried their explosives to a number of Japanese airfields in southern Burma Sunday night, starting fires, while fighters, fighter-bombers and medium bombers attacked a wide variety of targets in the past three days.

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Merry-Go-Round Organ In Bad Shape For Sale

Pittsburgh, March 6.—(P)—"Anybody want to buy a merry-go-round organ?" "In very good condition?" If so, he'll have to wait until the OPA fixes a ceiling price on it, said City Supplies Director Harold F. Burnworth today.

"I'm not taking any chances on getting tangled up in official red tape," Burnworth explained.

"It's one of those Rube Goldberg things," said Burnworth of the organ. "Maybe you could hitch it to a bicycle and exercise to your own accompaniment."

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SOVIETS DRIVE TOWARD VITAL RAIL JUNCTION

Russians Are Battling Close To Approaches to Important Odessa-Lwow Line In Dnieper Bend

500 TOWNS LIBERATED

London, March 6.—(P)—The Red army swept close today to the vital Odessa-Lwow railway, main artery supplying the Germans in the Dnieper bend, in a powerful new western Ukraine drive which, Moscow announced, has routed 12 Nazi divisions and liberated more than 500 communities in two days.

A Soviet communiqué said the Russians were battling at the approaches to the station of Volochysk on the important line, 60 miles north of the Rumanian frontier, severing of the railway would force the Nazis to rely on poor roads and one-track railways over the Rumanian frontier, or on the sea, for supplies or retreat.

Twenty salvos from 224 guns thundered in Moscow in celebration of the new victories. Stalin disclosed Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov was commanding the first Ukrainian army in the drive, replacing Gen. Nikolai K. Vatutin, who was reported ill.

The German communiqué yesterday admitted breakthroughs and a Berlin broadcast said the Russians were attacking with more than 200,000 men.

The Soviet bulletin also announced that far to the north, where the Red army has established a bridgehead across the Narva river in Estonia south of Narva, the Russians improved their positions. The communiqué made no mention of the fighting at Pskov, gateway to the Baltics, where the Russians last were reported five miles north and east of the rail hub.

Moscow also reported that Russian torpedo and attack planes had sunk two transports, aggregating 14,000 tons, and a 700-ton minesweeper in attacks on a German convoy in the Barents sea and had damaged a 7,000-ton transport.

At 11:15 the same evening, William Edgar Beane, of Endeavor, driving a 1931 Chevrolet sedan south on Route 62 below Tidououte, lost control of the car, which skidded across the highway, struck an embankment and rolled over. With him in the machine were Mary Bomber, of Endeavor, Mrs. Francis Russ and two children, of Tidououte. No one was injured and damage was slight.

This entire district was blanketed over the weekend with a four-inch fall of snow, much of which melted in Sunday's bright sunshine. Reports from Corry, Kane and other towns in the area report heavy snows also. At Kane, Sam Mannos, of the Sakura Silk Company, dropped dead while shoveling snow.

The weather man predicted fair and warmer weather for Pennsylvania in the wake of the winter's worst storm, which spread up to 11 inches of snow over the state, stalled traffic and indirectly caused at least five deaths.

Snow, rain and sleet lashed the area steadily for almost 24 hours. Hundreds of workers and scores of snow plows and cinder trucks were sent out to clear clogged streets and highways.

At the height of the storm fire broke out in a 12-family apartment house in Sayre early yesterday and 26 persons were routed in night clothes in 10-below zero weather.

A fire hydrant 30 feet from the building was frozen and the building burned down before firemen could get water. Dr. Paul Hamon, the owner, estimated the loss at \$50,000.

Henry Flechter, 65, of Dormont, died after a fall on ice. In Pittsburgh, Mrs. Maud G. Boleky, 68, and George Hatrack, 48, were killed by skidding automobiles in separate mishaps.

John Costello, 50, fell dead while shoveling snow in Philadelphia. Salvatore Squitace, 52, was found dead in a snow bank in the same city and physicians blamed a heart attack caused by over-exertion.

At Altoona, March 6.—(P)—Charred bodies of three children of Mrs. Regina Herr were removed today from their one-and-a-half-story home at Nearby Lakemont after they burned to death last night.

Fire Captain James McNeal said the victims were James 17, Paul 12, and Gregory 10.

A sister of the boys, Regina, leaped out of a window of the house and was taken to an Altoona hospital with burns of the back and hands. Their mother, who fled the flaming home to call firemen, had to be restrained by neighbors when she attempted to reenter the inferno.

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Would-Be Quadfather



"To promote international solidarity" between Britain and the U. S., Archbishop Preston H. Powers, right, of the Church of America Inc., Denver, Colo., has proposed by mail to Nora Rose Carpenter, Derbyshire, England, unwed mother of three surviving quadruplets. Bishop Frank Rice, left, has offered to baptize the babies as his share of the good-will gesture.

Heonor, Derbyshire, England, March 6.—(P)—The condition of Norah Carpenter



ADVICE YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When you need advice, whether medical or financial, it's important to go to the right place. On any financial problem, long experience enables us to give common-sense advice. Women, who now have to shoulder the responsibility for finances in so many homes, find that our loan-service is a great relief in cases of emergency. It's more business-like to borrow here than from relatives or personal acquaintances. Not only can we provide money, but our years of experience enable us to offer sound advice that you can depend on. Ask for full details about this sound form of investment.

Community Consumer Discount Company



Financing and Loans—\$10 to \$1,000
Penna. Ave. and Hickory St. Warren

Warren

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Capt. Joseph L. Schaefer was granted permission to spend some time with his family here while en route from Camp Swift, Texas, to Fort George G. Meade, Md., where he will receive a special assignment.

Mrs. Frederick Kaye, 110 Cayuga avenue, has received word from her husband, Frederick, assigned to U.S.N., that he has arrived safely someplace in England.

Pvt. Victor Farrell is home until Thursday from Camp Wheeler, Ga., visiting his mother, Mrs. Laura Farrell, 703 Conewango avenue.

James Doud, third class petty officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doud, of Sugar Grove, has returned to Memphis, Tenn., after ten day leave with his parents.

Corp Richard Magee is expected tomorrow from Kearney Army Air Base to spend a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Magee, 115 Canton street. He will be accompanied by his wife from Erie.

Lt. (j. g.) J. L. Connelly and Mrs. Connelly arrived Sunday morning from New York, and are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Connelly, Palm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Motz have received word that their son, Harold, has been transferred from Fort Dix, N. Y., to Camp Elkins, W. Va.; also that another son, Le-

Firemen Busy Over Weekend With Four Runs

Firemen were busy over the weekend with four runs to their credit. The men emerged with a small loss after their bouts with the flames. On Friday afternoon they had a box call to the Mac Olney house on Water street which is being razed by the Sylvania Company. The rear portion of the house had been torn off and some of the broken bits of lumber, lath, etc., were being burned when sparks ignited the portion of the house still standing. One line of hose and a booster line were used in putting out the fire.

At 12 o'clock on Saturday a Buick car on Pennsylvania avenue with an over-heated engine caused another alarm. The radiator had exploded and the motor was smoking badly. The firemen did not use any chemicals or water on the car.

The next call came Sunday night at 8:30 from the Nut Shop where a motor burned out and filled the place with smoke. There was no fire loss.

The fourth and last call came in Sunday morning at 1:10 when a bon fire on Second avenue where debris from the old buildings torn down by the contractors for the new Sylvania addition was being burned. Sparks were flying in the wind and neighbors grew fearful that they might start a fire. The firemen extinguished the bon fire with a line from a booster tank.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12:2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

FRANK E. COONEY

Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Lutz funeral home in memory of Frank E. Cooney, who died suddenly at his home, 4 Peach street, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Interment will be in the Youngsville cemetery. Mr. Cooney was born in Youngsville October 9, 1882. For many years he had been employed by the Crescent Furniture Company. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters: Bert, of Lusk, Wyo.; Fred, of Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. William Bohner and Mrs. Lydia Chapel, both of Warren.

IDA MAY WRIGHT

Mrs. Ida May Wright, aged 76, widow of Jackson Wright, of Enterprise, died at 9:15 p. m. Sunday at the Titusville Hospital, where she had been a patient for three days.

Mrs. Wright was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herrington and was born in New York state May 19, 1867. She was married to Mr. Wright at Shamburg, July 4, 1888, and he died eight years ago.

She leaves the following children: William Wright, of Franklin, Colo.; Richard Wright, of Greeley, Colo.; Frank Wright, of Guys Mills; Peter Wright, of East Titusville; Mrs. Frank Emerson, of Titusville; Harry Wright, Mrs. Harley Murphy and Mrs. Blanche Seely, of Enterprise; Mrs. Merin Foley, of Sparanburg; Mrs. Jessie Stokes, Route 1, Titusville; and Mrs. Floyd Henton, of Centerville. There are 59 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wright spent nearly all her life in the Enterprise community and was a member of the Methodist church.

The body is at the Tracy funeral home, where friends may call and where services will be held at a time to be announced Tuesday. Interment will be in the Jerusalem Corners cemetery.

CHARLES H. ROHLIN

Funeral services in memory of Charles H. Rohlin, 25 Clark street, were held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by Dr. H. A. Richard, First Lutheran minister, and followed by interment in Oakland cemetery. The following acted as bearers: Norman Johnson, Milton Peterson, William Hoagvall, Paul Mead, George Hansen and Bert Strom.

Here from away for the rites were Aviation Cadet Warren P. Rohlin, Nashville, Tenn., with Mrs. Warren Rohlin and Mrs. L. E. Pitt, Cumberland, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Suppa, Kane; Mrs. R. F. Wonderly, Ridgway; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson, Westfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Walden Rohlin, Endicott, N. Y.; Mrs. Adele Savary, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, Norman Johnson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Toner, Westville; Mrs. Amanda Larson, Carl Wolin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price, Dunkirk, N. Y.

MRS. MINNIE ABRAHAMSON

Funeral services of Mrs. Minnie Abrahamson were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Lutz Funeral Home, in charge of Dr. H. A. Richard. Bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were William Kuhre, Russell Lindberg,

Here's An Idea for Getting Fresh Cake to Boy In Service

Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa.

Dear Mr. Lowrey:

In preparing a cake for shipment I had baked for my grandson, stationed in Southern California. I found air mail charges exceeded cost of cake. Regular parcel post mail took from four to five days to reach destination, making the cake almost unpalatable.

It occurred to me some plan could be arrived at whereby boys so far from home, might have things delivered to them as fresh as they enjoyed when coming right from the oven—so I thought out the following:

Relatives to send favorite recipes of their relatives in service, to some individual or co-teen—together with cash to cover cost of cake and additional cash for postage or delivery service. This with plainly written name and full address of one to whom it is sent.

I sent this plan to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco asking him if it

appealed to him to kindly give it some active woman or organization there.

I received a letter tonight from Mrs. Bernard Gordon. Information Dept. of the American Women's Volunteer Service, 665 Market street, San Francisco (5) Cal., from which I quote the following: "If a relative or friend of a service man or woman, knows of a special cake or she likes, and it is of a fairly regular variety, such as chocolate coconut, sponge etc., we could, through our Canteen Dept. take orders for such, and then have it sent locally to the local spot in which they are stationed."

If you or any of your acquaintances wish to avail yourself of this service, we could handle it very nicely.

Thank you for your interest, and please be assured we are desirous to cooperate further with you."

Very truly yours,
Bertha Gordon.
Mrs. Bernard Gordon,
Information Dept.,
665 Market St., San Francisco, (10) Calif.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly eases the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

TIMES TOPICS

TEACHER'S MEETING

A cabinet meeting of the Warren Borough Teacher's Association will be held in Room 211 at the Beatty Building at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday.

HAS PURCHASED HOME

Another of the finer homes of the city has changed hands by the purchase of the W. J. Knupp home on Fourth Avenue by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Logan. The home is a handsome one of brick construction.

AUTOS FOR DISTRICT

The local OPA district, which embraces seven counties will be limited in March sales to an allotment of 40 passenger automobiles and only 24 new bicycles. A total of 3,491 grade one passenger tires and 2,433 grade two tires have been allowed for the month. During recent weeks a tire purchasing permit from the rationing board has meant nothing for intending tire purchasers for the tires could not be found in stock for sale. The same has been true to many gas heating stoves but there is a supply of the latter now in the city.

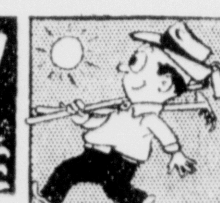
TO IMPROVE ROAD

New York state is doing its part in the building of a new road between Warren and Jamestown over Kintone Hill. A portion of the road leading out of the city of Jamestown has been in use for some time and the new highway will be continued over the hill route to the Pennsylvania State line. This state has also made a start on the road with the new three lane highway as far north as the Conewango Country Club. E. Herman Magnuson, of Chautauque county, has introduced a bill into the New York legislature for the construction of the highway. Highway Secretary John Schroyer has assured New York state that as soon as the war is over Pennsylvania will build its portion of the route.



YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

By Robert Geiger
AP Features Writer



Part 2
THE place of an arm-chair strategist in Victory Gardening is right in front of the fireplace of a winter's eve. There he sits and maps next spring's campaign.

To be a successful arm-chair strategist first decide what vegetables you wish to plant and make a list of them.

Several things are to be taken into consideration in preparing the list: the size and food tastes of your family; the size of your garden plot; the 1944 food situation.

United States department of agriculture experts say the greatest shortages this year are apt to be in the green, leafy and perishable vegetables. Therefore these are the ones to emphasize in the home garden.

NUTRITIONISTS advise that your family's yearly needs in vegetables be estimated this way: Tomatoes or fruits containing Vitamin C should be served six times a week; the leafy green and yellow vegetables should be served seven times. Cabbage, especially, is a good garden vegetable.

Four times weekly serve beets, cauliflower, celery, onions, parsnips, sweet corn, turnips or rhubarb.

Most people require potatoes or sweet potatoes once a day but they usually are planted only in large gardens.

This chart is for a family of four and includes winter meals from stored or canned vegetables.

(Other vegetables may include such things as beets, carrots, rutabaga, parsnips.)

VEGETABLE	Suggested number servings per week.	Pounds required per year.	Number plants required in garden.	Approximate garden space required.
Tomatoes	Three	200	36	Plant three feet apart.
Lettuce	Four	104		100-foot row.
Spinach	Three	130		300-foot row.
Turnips and Greens	Three	75		75-foot row.
Chard	Three			75-foot row.
Cabbage	Four	208	70 or 80	125-foot row.
Kale or similar	Three			75-foot row.
Beans or Peas	One	40		65-foot row.
*Other Vegetables	Four	250		350-foot row.

HERE TODAY & TUESDAY

FEATURES AT

2 - 3:52 - 5:44

7:36 - 9:28

Prices: Afternoons, Adults 35c, Eve. 40c, Children 15c Plus Tax

DESERT SONG

IN TECHNI-COLOR!

AND THOSE WONDERFUL SONGS! 'ONE ALONE' 'RIF SONG' 'DESERT SONG'

DENNIS MORGAN **IRENE MANNING**

Daredevil Leader of the Rifles! Singing Darling of "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

BRUCE CABOT **GENE LOCKHART**

Directed by ROBERT FLOREY • Based Upon a Play by Lawrence Schwab, Otto Harbach, Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, Sigmund Romberg and Frank Mandel

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Singing Time Johnny" "Land Beyond the Law"

COLUMBIA

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—HERE

Adults 30c, Child. 15c, Plus Tax

HERE TUES. & WED.

JOE MOORE **TRAY**

GERA YOUNG

92 Dollar Reasons Why You Should Attend This Theatre Tuesday Eve!

CAGNEY-BOGART

THE OKLAHOMA KID

A Warner Bros. • First National Picture • RE-RELEASED

Screen Play by Warren Duff, Robert Buckner and Edward L. Packard from an Original Story by Edward L. Packard and Wally Wolf

UTOPIAN THEATRE SHEFFIELD

Last Time Admission

Tonight 11c, 30c, Tax Inc.

Dorothy Lamour • Dick Powell

Victor Moore • Cass Daley

"RIDING HIGH"

CARTOON - LATEST NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

"PARIS AFTER DARK"

\$25.00 War Bond Free Every Thursday—Be Sure to Attend Theatre

SHEA'S Theatre Jamestown 1 NIGHT ONLY THURS., MAR. 9

MESSRS. SHUBERT present

EVERETT MARSHALL

Former Building with New York Metropolitan Opera in the Outstanding opera of the 20th Century

THE STUDENT PRINCE

With a Specially Selected Singing Cast of 100 including

FRANK HORNADAY - LAURA HURLEY - DETMAR POPPEN

NINA VARELA - PERCY HILTON - GLORIA HOPE

MAIL ORDERS NOW	Main Floor . . . \$2.75 and \$2.20 Balcony \$2.20 & \$1.65; 2d Section \$1.10	BOX OFFICE OPEN 2:00 TO 9:30
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CASH for Income Tax

If you're caught short and have an income tax payment to make March 15, why not consider getting a loan to tide you over?

Simple and Private

Unnecessary borrowing is never wise, but a loan from "Personal" is often the best solution. Friends and employer are not involved and sensible monthly payments are arranged. For example, see table, next column.

12-MONTH LOAN PLAN				
CASH YOU GET	\$50	\$75	\$100	\$300
REPAY MONTHLY	5.02	9.34	18.03	29.61

We'd like to serve you. Come in, phone or write us today, or save this ad until you are ready. FREE "Personal" simplified income tax Work Sheet. Ask for your copy today.

LOANS—\$10 to \$250 or more

Personal FINANCE CO. of Warren

216 Liberty St., Second Floor Phone 285

TIMES TOPICS

COAL SHORTAGE

A hard coal shortage which has grown progressively worse in recent weeks shows no sign of improvement. Users of hard coal have had some difficulty in keeping a supply on hand and several have had to burn soft coal at various times during the winter. One firm is expecting a car of coal in soon an dit already has more orders than there will be coal on the car. Dealers have used a sort of rationing process of their own in an endeavor to keep their customers supplied.

For Added Energy—For Better Appetite—Reliance B-COMPLEX Improved

25 for 59c
50 for 98c
100 for \$1.79

HARVEY & CAREY DRUG STORE

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

By Robert Geiger
AP Features Writer

Part 1

THE fate of nations easily could hinge, in 1944, upon the American Victory Gardener.

The United States Department of Agriculture is depending upon the backyard gardeners to produce approximately one-half of all the fresh vegetables the nation will need. The commercial truck gardens have reached capacity, says the department's experts. It's up to the Victory Gardener to fill the breach.

If they fall down upon the job there will be less food for American boys in foreign lands and the soldiers of the United Nations who receive lend-lease shipments from this country.

SECRETARY of Agriculture

Wickard has asked for 22,000,000 American Victory Gardens this summer. He's talking to the amateur gardener, the "little man with the hoe," who last year raised more than 8,000,000 tons of food, 40 per cent of the fresh vegetable supply, in his backyard.

This year the department of agriculture hopes there will be 2,000,000 more gardens than in 1943.

For a family of four, here's all it takes to supply the table with most of its fresh vegetables and almost enough canned or stored ones for an entire year:

A sunny, fertile plot of land 30 by 50 feet.

About \$5 worth of seeds.

About \$5 worth of tools.

About \$5 worth of plowing and fertilizer.

A water supply to supplement rainfall in an arid climate.

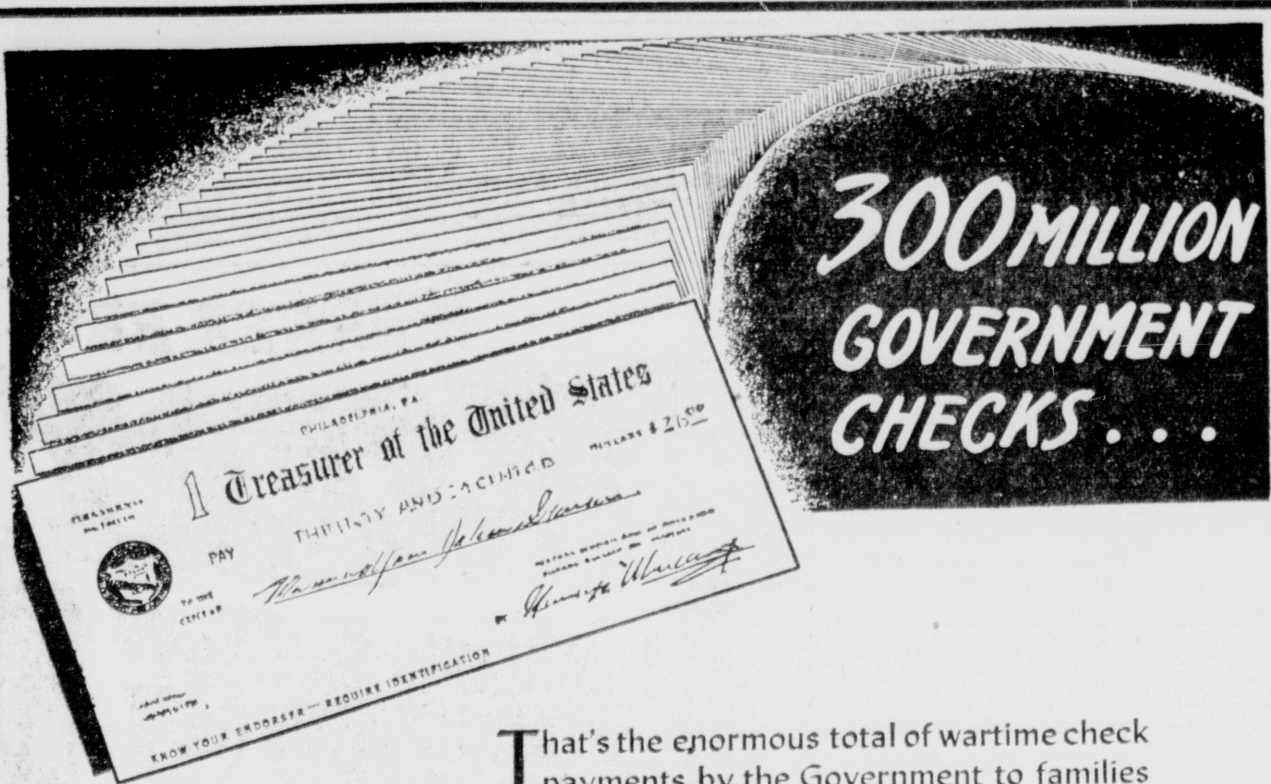
An average of about 15 minutes of pleasant work each day

of the summer, after the garden is planted.

How to take all of these fit together into a garden plan that will bring you a harvest of worth-while dividends will be told in the series of articles to follow.

(Save these articles in notebook form and create a garden book of your own.)

Typical wartime gardeners! High school girls form an important reservoir of manpower. Backyard gardeners must produce half of the fresh vegetables the nation will need this year.



That's the enormous total of wartime check payments by the Government to families of those in armed services, Social Security beneficiaries, and others who render service or supply goods to the nation. This flood of checks has attracted crooks and forgers, just as honey attracts bees. And they have been reaping a lucrative, though vicious, harvest.

Warning If you receive Government checks, observe these precautions for your own safety. They are recommended by the United States Secret Service, Treasury Department:

1—**MAIL BOX.** Crooks generally steal checks from mail boxes. Be sure yours is strong, lock it securely, mark it plainly with your name. Try to be home when checks are due to arrive. Have the postman signal you when he delivers mail from the Government.

2—**ENDORSE.** Don't endorse until you are at the place where check is to be deposited or cashed. Safeguard checks at all times.

3—**CASH IT** in the same place each month so your identity may be established.

4—**IF CHECK FAILS TO ARRIVE** when due, notify proper Government department. Also inform them, as well as the post office, of change in your address.

A Sensible Safeguard is to have a checking account and deposit all checks you receive in it. You can pay bills by bank checks, eliminating the need of carrying cash, and you need ask no one to cash your Government checks for you.

First National Bank Warren National Bank Warren Bank & Trust Company

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Red Cross Cable Facilities Aid in Contacting Prisoners

Worried families who have not heard from soldier-relatives in German prison camps for several months now may use Red Cross cable facilities to establish communication with them.

Sale of Mill Attributed To New Deal

Since the article in regard to the Warren City Mills appeared in the Times-Mirror, an interview with Leal W. Mack, former owner of the business which has been acquired by the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Co., brought out some additional information.

Mr. Mack has been indirectly associated with the mill since 1913 in which year it was bought from T. N. Dunham by the Mack Bros. of Titusville, E. A. Gilson and Chas. G. White of Warren.

It was operated as a partnership until 1931 when it was sold to Mr. White and Leal W. Mack, son of John P. Mack of the Mack Bros. In 1937 Mr. White sold his interest and since then the business has been run by Mr. Mack.

In our previous article we were, perhaps, a little misleading. Mr. Mack states that while the milling game has changed very radically since 1913 there is still plenty of business for the independent miller. Commercial feeds and balanced rations are becoming increasingly important while local flour-milling is practically extinct.

The Warren City Mills manufactured its own branded feeds and was able, in all cases, to compete in quality and price with the output of the large mills. There are hundreds of smaller mills in the state doing the same thing and doing a good job. There is nothing in the picture to indicate that this will not continue to be the case.

During the past year business has been very brisk. The demand far exceeded the supply. The fly in the ointment is too much government, too much OPA, too many trips to the ration board, too many impossible forms to fill out, too many taxes, no men available, repairs and new equipment out of the question.

Mr. Mack had a chance to sell and he sold. When travel conditions warrant he expects to go to New Mexico.

In some cases, months elapse between receipt of official notification that sons or husbands are in enemy hands, and arrival of letters from the prisoners. Red Cross cables are being used to help allay the worries that mount such delays, and to provide a link between distraught families and prisoners of war in the European theatre of war.

Transfer of prisoners from temporary to permanent camps, or their removal to hospitals when ill or wounded at times results in delays in notifying their families of correct addresses. International agreement now permits the Red Cross to send and receive emergency cables regarding the welfare of men in enemy hands.

Regular postal channels are open for families to use in writing husbands and sons who have been taken prisoner. Only in cases of extreme emergency at home, or when prisoners and their families are unable to get in touch with each other through regular mail service, does the Red Cross make its cable facilities available to them.

Emergency cables can be sent either from prisoners or from their families. While cable facilities are provided by the Red Cross, the families usually assume the cost of sending the cables.

Cub Program Fast Gaining In Popularity

Popularity of Scouting and Cubbing programs is on the increase in the area served by the Warren County Council, which has only recently had fine unsolicited requests from churches, PTAs and Granges for permission to organize a Cub pack for boys 9 to 12, Scout troop for 12 to 15, or Senior Scout unit for the Air Scout Squadron and Explorer Troop, for young men 15 to 18.

Two new troops hold first meetings tonight, one sponsored by Lacy PTA, the other by Pleasant Grange. Lacy Troop will meet at school at 7 p. m. under the direction of Pleasant Grange Scoutmaster, the Pleasant Grange Troop at the Grange hall with Walter Schumann, Jr., as Scoutmaster.

At its February meeting the Lincoln PTA at Clarendon Heights voted to sponsor a Scout troop and Archie Hunter was named chairman of an organizing committee.

At the March 1st meeting of Starbrick PTA a Cub pack was voted and an organizing committee chosen to meet yesterday afternoon.

WORLD'S OLDEST BOOK
The world's oldest book, still intact, is said to be a volume discovered in China. It is composed of 78 wooden leaves, fixed together with string, and dates back to 100 B. C.

WE CAN'T all go to War, but we can all buy War Bonds. Up your bond buying today!

Study—9, 42, 65; Flowers—16, 40, 61; Gardening—35, 87, 31; Hiking—172, 286, 50; Picnics—73, 324, 55; Rocks—8, 25, 38; Stars—7, 19, 67; Collection Hobby—57, 103, 41; Parties—121, 171, 54; Cards—103, 201, 38; Checkers—37, 218, 35; Chess—17, 43, 83; Darts—20, 147, 61; Shuffleboard—16, 180, 91; Puzzles—47, 171, 34; Drawing—36, 99, 53.

This poll will be kept in the high school office as a permanent record of student interests; and should be of great value in assisting those who work with young people, in the recreation field particularly.

Crafts, arts and hobbies checked were: Painting—10, 146, 80; Leatherwork—3, 94, 111; Photography—30, 62, 163; Woodworking—16, 62, 69; Metalworking—6, 32, 74; Writing—59, 60, 55; Debating—7, 27, 84; "Bull Sessions"—62, 62, 62; Reading—187, 140, 28; Marionettes—2, 43, 59; Puppets—6, 19, 63; Plays—17, 76, 157; Band—16, 12, 61; Orchestra—3, 18, 66; Choral Work—52, 31, 71; Concerts—22, 65, 62; Bird



A graphic example of what salvage materials are used for has come to the Warren County Salvage Committee in the form of samples of U. S. Field K Ration Packages, together with sample syrettes. These will be sent to many of the county schools to show what happens to the various salvage materials pupils have gathered. The tin salvage from two tin cans is sufficient for one of the syrettes, which may save the life of an American boy. 100 pounds of waste paper makes 650 K Ration Packages, which are dropped from airplanes for jungle fighters and paratroopers.

These K Ration Packages will float, are sealed against insects, fog and rain, and are not affected by different climatic conditions. They contain a can of chopped, cooked meat and white of egg, a date bar, two kinds of toast or crackers, sugar, powdered coffee and cigarettes. They are sealed with a coating made from the residue of your waste fats after the glycerine has been removed for explosives.

W. T. Corbett received a most encouraging pat on the back in the form of a letter from Almond Kiser, from Camp Haan, California. This Warren county boy, brother of Glenn Kiser, who has done so much excellent salvage work in Pleasant township, states, "It's very encouraging to know that we have people like you on the home front working along with us. That's the American spirit, working together for a great cause. If there were more men like you, this would be over tomorrow. You're doing a fine job, Mr. Corbett, keep it up."

Two cars of processed tin cans shipped February 3rd contained 32 net tons, or 64,000 pounds, almost 400,000 cans. These were processed 99% perfect, which shows Warren county people know how to do things right. This is the largest shipment of cans to leave Warren county and the credit for the fine way these two cars were loaded goes to Warren Disposal, Valentine Disposal Company, Edward T. Beck and the borough employees, United Lumber Company, Seneca Lumber Company, Warren G. Lowe and the state trucks and men, Warren State Hospital, Youngsville borough employees and trucks. The schools did a wonderful job in gathering cans all over the county and assembling them at the schools.

George Sarvis, manager of Warner Brothers theatre, has just donated some very valuable war salvage material to the Warren County Salvage Committee, including a complete charging outfit for a soda fountain and mineral water. This was used by the Woodard Company in a grill in the Columbia Theatre building and has not been in use for many years. Also a lot of metal castings and a large tank. He hopes this will make a smash hit on the Japs.

Wayne B. Head has 1,000 pounds of honey made from devil club blossoms, which is bitter. He offers it to the War Salvage Committee to make explosives and hopes it will "club the Devil out of the Japs, as nothing could be bitter enough for those yellow curs." Quotes are his.

The SCRAPER

Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

TIMES TOPICS

SUGAR GROVE CLINIC

Attention is called to announcement that the Sugar Grove Child Health Center will be open at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home economics house.

LOST POCKETBOOK

A generous reward is awaiting the party who found a man's billfold Friday afternoon in the vicinity of Second avenue and Liberty street. The name of the owner is on the draft registration card in the billfold. Call 610W.

FOR THE RED CROSS

When the Townsend Club sent to the Red Cross Cross chapter a check for \$70, proceeds from its recent rummage sale, it included a second check, the club's own, for \$50. Townsend members are very appreciative of the many donations received for the successful sale.

WILL HONOR LINDSEY

The Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences, of which the late Hon. Edward S. Lindsey was a member will pay honor to Mr. Lindsey at their meeting in Harrisburg during the month of April. Biographical data and a resolution will be presented at the meeting.

NAMES CHAIRMAN

H. L. Banghart, president of Boy Scout Council, has announced appointment of the following operating committee chairmen: Byron Knapp, camping and activities; Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig, health and safety; William E. Yeager, finance; H. L. Blair, advancement; T. R. Sponsler, leadership training. Each chairman will select his own committee and make plans for work in the coming months.

WORKMAN INJURED

C. E. Jacobs, 53, of Edgewood, Md., employed by the contracting firm making repairs to the pier under the Glade bridge, damaged by a recent ice gorge, was injured in a fall while at work late Friday afternoon. He was removed to the Warren General hospital for treatment and examination, and was able to be discharged Sunday. He received a painful injury to one leg.

SOLD FINE HEIFER

H. Cray, Warren, has recently sold a registered Holstein-Friesian heifer to J. W. Ross, Brockway, Md., employed by the contracting firm making repairs to the pier under the Glade bridge, damaged by a recent ice gorge, was injured in a fall while at work late Friday afternoon. He was removed to the Warren General hospital for treatment and examination, and was able to be discharged Sunday. He received a painful injury to one leg.

BOYS SUPPER MEETING

Opening a series of eight weekly sessions, a boys' bible supper-meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, beginning at 5:15 p. m. A Bible-study period designed to be of interest to boys, will be followed by the supper. These suppers have for some

WOMAN IN THE WAR

Anne Basa, inspector of Navy binoculars for Universal Camera Corp., agrees with the men in the service who choose Camels as their favorite cigarette.

CAMELS TASTE SO FRESH... THEY'RE SO EASY ON MY THROAT... THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

The "T-Zone"—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



years been a popular feature of the "Y" boys work program. Reservations for this opening supper should be made at the "Y" office no later than the lunch hour tomorrow, Tuesday.

GET WAGE INCREASE

Individual wage increases averaging five cents an hour have been approved for some 180 employees of the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Company, Warren, Pennsylvania, by the Regional War Labor Board. The action of the Board followed an appeal by the company from an earlier ruling in which the increases had been denied. Final action approving the increases was based on additional data of comparable rates for the affected occupations in the area. The Board's order is retroactive to last June 15th.

RECEIVE AWARDS

T. R. Sponsler, chairman of leadership training for the Boy Scout Council, reveals today 11 Scouters qualified in the "How"

Save Waste Paper for War!

A hundred pounds of newspapers will produce fifty casings for 75-mm. shells.



"Well, Sarge, I was thinking about calling the folks when I get off tonight"

If you were away in camp, you'd know how much that call means.

You can help the service men by not making any casual Long Distance calls between 7 and 10 at night. That's when most of them call and there's a big rush on many circuits.

(Night Rates are in effect from 6 P. M. to 4:30 A. M.)

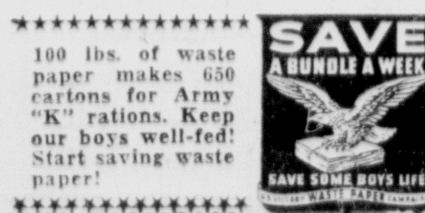
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



Just bring in the negatives and let us make the enlargements. Always keep your camera loaded with VERICHROME.

Colored Enlargements a specialty

Bairstow Studio
LIBERTY STREET



DON'T scrape those precious scraps of fat into the garbage pail! They can save the lives of our fighting men! Every drop of that congealed grease on plates and platters, all those bits of trimmed-off fat are urgently needed for ammunition and medicines.

Too little to bother with? One tablespoon alone makes 5 machine-gun bullets! Or enough sulfadiazine ointment to treat 35 wounded men!

So save them all in a small bowl, and once a week melt them down and add them to the fat can. When the can is full, take it to your butcher and get 2 free red points as well as 4¢ for every pound. Get busy. Start today!

Approved by WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry



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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1944 Active Member

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1944

RED CROSS DRIVE COMING UP

Might as well make up our minds to it. The Red Cross needs money, and it's up to us to give it. Get the income tax off the shoulder, and give whatever you have left—if any—to the Red Cross. If you haven't any left, and that goes for a great many of us, sign up for a good sum from pay after next. And keep your pledge.

Plans have been completed for the campaign to be waged by the Warren County Chapter, which will start next Monday, March 13.

There's no worthier cause, as any man overseas will tell you. Its nurses, its canteens, its blood plasma—and a dozen other things—are the salvation of life and sanity for thousands of fighting men. Give freely when it asks. What do you care if it hurts? It doesn't hurt like the wound of a soldier. Help him!

SOLID FOUNDATION

Enlistments in the WACS, WAVES, SPARS and Lady Marines have been distressingly slow, in spite of exhortations to patriotism, glowing accounts of accomplishments, and other enticing publicity. We think, however, that the military has at last found the solution to this problem.

The foundation garment, nearly extinct in civilian life, is General Issue to the Auxiliaries. So now there's a new slogan: "Join the service and get a girdle."

See Lt. Dario at the YWCA Wednesday for more information about joining the Women's Army Corps, whether you want Army Air Forces, Army Service Forces, or Army Ground Forces.

The splendid cooperation of American women was the biggest factor in averting a serious situation in the short-handed drycleaning industry in 1943, according to a release from the National Association of Dyers & Cleaners, which is seeking further assistance from this source. The association urges all women to have their spring and Easter drycleaning done as early as possible instead of waiting until the last minute when cleaners will be terribly busy and may not be able to get work out on time. It is emphasized that this request is made more in the interest of the public than of the drycleaning industry.

As a part of the push to get the surplus crop of potatoes consumed, Dr. Henry C. Sherman, chief of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, points out that potatoes are teeming with vitamins, and a fair-sized potato contributes only 100 calories to your diet, the same as an apple or three fourths of a glass of milk. It's the butter or gravy that is fattening.

LENTEN SERMONETTE

(From the "Fellowship of Prayer", International Edition)

THE BONDS OF PEACE

"One Lord, one faith, one baptism." "Endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace."—Ephesians 4:3. Read Ephesians 4:1-8.

Here in three short, swift phrases are the three sovereign bonds which hold us together in unity of spirit and all-shared endeavor: "One Lord, one faith, one baptism."

"One Lord" a shared loyalty. We are always bound together by our loyalties—or are tragically divided by them. This morning the world is torn apart by its massed and hostile loyalties. There are splendor and sacrifice in them, but they are not inclusive enough. It needs a divine object of loyalty to make comrades of the almost immeasurably different—loyalty to Jesus Christ alone is sufficient for that.

A shared faith is a second bond of peace. Those who believe alike and in the same things, seen or unseen, have a principle of unity above all lesser differences. "One baptism?" Paul meant it literally, for their baptism was a bond of unity for all those Ephesian Christians. But let baptism stand for a community of experience as though we were all baptized, as we are, in the joys and sorrows of life. Then we are bound together by sympathies and understandings which are the very unity of the spirit. This is the Christian charter of peace—spacious enough for all God's children.

Prayer: O, Thou Who art the Author of Peace, and the lover of concord, establish and strengthen amongst Thy piteously alienated humanity the bonds of peace, in loyalty to the Lord and Master of them all. Unite us in faith in His way and truth and life, and because others suffer or rejoice as we may, may the travail of our souls bring us nearer together. In His Name Who would unite us all. Amen.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal thee of thy wounds, said the Lord.—Jeremiah 30:17.

Health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of: a blessing that money cannot buy.—Walter

Cheer Up! He'll Quiet Down Come November



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON.—The political wheel is really rolling here now. Almost everything that happens is being interpreted in terms of its effect on the national elections.

Two important speculations recently are:

(1) Whether Vice President Henry A. Wallace has hurt or improved his chances for renomination by his recent speech-making swing around the country.

(2) Whether House minority leader Rep. "Joe" Martin will give the new loyalty to the President and Administration policies, the President won't dump him. Some members of this school feel Wallace would be just as important a running mate as any one else and that while President Roosevelt makes his appeal to conservatism and a simple win-the-war-and-the-peace program, Wallace would hold in line the party's "liberals" and left-wing New Dealers.

The second school feels Wallace already has been tossed overboard and that his recent speeches are merely efforts to keep afloat.

Wallace's statement at his press conference the other day, that his renomination "is in the lap of the gods" certainly is an indication that he hasn't given up hope of again being on the Democratic ticket. It has been taken also as a clue that he hasn't been given any hint as to whether he will be.

Probably no decision has been made about a vice presidential candidate and won't be until after the Republican convention.

THE importance of Martin's again taking over permanent chairmanship of the Republican convention shouldn't be underestimated. A permanent chairmanship with a knowledge of convention strategy and parliamentary rules can throw a awful lot of weight into convention decisions. Furthermore, the selection of Martin would probably be the most harmonious move the Republicans could make. Observers here are certain that both the Willkie and stop-Willkie factions would be willing to have Martin in the chair.

Martin is one of the most widely respected Republican stalwarts. There weren't any complaints about how he fought for Willkie in the 1940 election campaign, and there aren't any complaints about the way he handles party leadership in the House. He comes through nearly all internal scraps without being tarred with the brush of any faction.

As permanent convention chairman, he might go far in healing the ruptures that many observers think are certain to develop when the G.O.P. gets together in July.

Hollywood Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—Benny Goodman, back on the lots, says it happened back in New York, one day when he was testing reeds for his clarinet. The Goodman maid, after listening to the same tentative tootings during the better part of an afternoon, ventured: "Mrs. Goodman, your husband plays real nice—ain't it a shame he only knows one tune?"

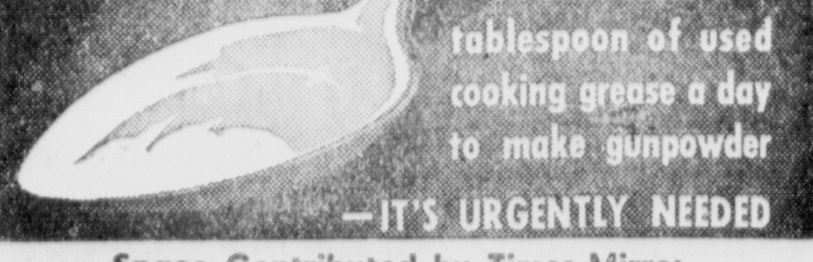
Benny, a movie old-timer by now, is back for "Sweet and Low-Down," the musical comedy with Lynn Bari, Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie and others, including James Cardwell, oldest of "The Sullivans." Benny didn't know it, but this Cardwell at one time was his carnation caddy. When Goodman's band played Philadelphia, Sunday blue laws sent them across the river to Camden, N. J., for one-nighters, and around the Camden theater one of the youthful swing fans was Jimmy Cardwell. When he learned that Goodman needed a carnation—red—for his lapel, Jimmy traipsed the length of the town in vain. Finally found a white one, sprayed it with red ink, and presented it triumphantly.

ALAN HALE is working in "Make Your Own Bed," but he can hardly believe it. He leaves the studio each day without a black eye, without a scratch, with his tawny hair un-mussed. The hero—or heavy—of so many movie brawls is playing, of all things, a manufacturing tycoon, sparring with words instead of fists. "It's like loafing," he says. "At the end of a day I don't have to call in a masseur."

"Dixie Showboat" . . . a fantasy, but it could be, these days. Plot has the showboat's cargo of cure-alls replaced, by mistake, with many cases of whisky. . . . Where from?

Six months ago Lee Greenway was tossing grenades at Japs in the South Pacific, now he's tossed a powder-puff at actresses. Holder of the Purple Heart and other decorations, Lee had his medical discharge and came back to the movies' paint-pots. . . .

RECOMMENDED movie: "The Purple Heart." . . . Lewis Milestone directs Dana Andrews, Farley Granger, Don Barry and others in a suspenseful drama of the trial of American fliers captured by the Japs after Tokyo's bombing. No bombing, no torture actually shown, but a vivid account of what might have happened—and probably did—to the eight heroes. It's guaranteed to make you fighting—or bond-buying—mad.



Space Contributed by Times-Mirror

BIRTHDAYS

MONDAY, MARCH 6

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWI. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Sketch—biu-east
American Women, Drama Series—cbs
Serial Series for Kids—mbs-bas
6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc
Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—biu
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Prayer, Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Serenade to America; Talk—nbc
Lyn Murray, Circus, Orchestra—cbs
Captain Tim Healy, Spy Story—biu
Dancing Music Orchestra 15 m.—mbs
6:30—Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
Jack Armstrong's repeat—biu-west
News Time and Volney Burt—mbs
6:45—Veritas Concert—nbc
Henry J. Taylor Comment—biu-bas
Capt. Midnight in repeat—biu-west
World News and Comment—cbs
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-bas
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Horace Heidt & His Orchestra—biu
Eulion Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—The New World from the World—nbc
El Sullivan Entertains, Guest—mbs
The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs
7:30—The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs
Lone Ranger, Drama of West—biu
Lone Ranger, Drama of West—biu
Musical Air Concert—other cbs
The Army Air Forces Program—mbs
7:45—Veritas Concert—nbc
8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
8:15—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
Cecil Brown News Comment—mbs
8:30—The Monday Night Concert—nbc
Blind Date and Arlene Francis—biu
Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—mbs
8:45—Five Minutes Drama Time—cbs
9:00—The Monday Night Concert—nbc
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—biu
The Radio Theater, Guest Stars—cbs
9:15—Bob Ripley's Fifteen Min.—mbs
9:30—Doe I. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc
9:45—The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs
Lone Ranger, Drama of West—biu
Winchell's Jarry, Variety—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Drama Time—cbs
10:00—The Monday Night Concert—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—biu
Screen Guild Players & Guests—mbs
9:45—The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs
10:15—Out of the Shadow, Drama—biu
Education for Freedom, Talk—mbs
10:30—The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs
To Be Announced (9 min.)—biu
Showtime from Broadway—cbs-west
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-bas
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety Dance 2 h.—cbs & biu
Comment, News, Variety—mbs
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWI. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Sketch—biu-east
American Women, Drama Series—cbs
Serial Series for Kids—mbs-bas
6:00—News Report for 15 minutes—nbc
Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—biu
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Prayer, Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Serenade to America; Talk—nbc
Lyn Murray, Circus, Orchestra—cbs
Captain Tim Healy, Spy Story—biu
Dancing Music Orchestra 15 m.—mbs
6:30—Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
Jack Armstrong's repeat—biu-west
Jack Smith Sings Some Songs—cbs
News, Variety Dance 2 h.—cbs & biu
Comment, News, Variety—mbs
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
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Serial Series for Kids—mbs-bas
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6:30—Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
Jack Armstrong's repeat—biu-west
Jack Smith Sings Some Songs—cbs
News, Variety Dance 2 h.—cbs & biu
Comment, News, Variety—mbs
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

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FLIGHT from LOVE

by JOHN C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY AP Features

Chapter 29

MARK and the man from the Reporter made their way through the leave-taking mob in the ballroom doorway and started in the direction of the bar. It was slow going. They both knew too many people along the way.

Eventually they got together again in the commodious semi-darkness of the barroom and picked a leather booth lining the wall. The newspaperman, chattered on effortlessly. Marek only half listened. He sat drinking with growing irritation.

He was jinxed all right when it came to love. He'd always prided himself on understanding women. Even that hadn't done him much good. His domestic crack-ups had never bothered him too much. They'd been a natural part of his restless, ambitious career. But now suddenly he was tired of emotional drifting. He wanted a home and stability.

He and Julie could build that kind of home. He knew now he had sensed that when he first saw her. He hadn't known what it was of course. Just a certain remote pride, a self-sufficiency in her manner—an integrity. He had married beautiful opportunity before. Women to whom love was only oil for the wheels of barter. But Julie's hunger was those of the heart. He had seen her throw away her chance for fame and security on a long shot that wasn't even panning out. That's the kind of woman he wanted.

But that's the kind of love it was hard to transplant.

THE newspaperman was leaving. Had to write his story. Nice to have had that chat. Marek said goodbye to him and signaled the waiter for another whiskey. He still had a couple more rounds to go with himself. The waiter started over to him and bumped into a uniformed man passing through. The man was Dave.

Marek hailed him. "On your way somewhere?" Dave paused at his table. His grin looked tired.

"Looking for a cup of coffee and a sandwich," he said. "We landed just in time to come over here. And I never could eat at banquets where I had to talk to a public speaker."

"You're not bad at it, though," Marek said. He found himself abruptly curious and interested in this youngster with the nice smile who was beating him, and who didn't even know he was in the race. "Sit down," he said.

"Fine," Dave dropped onto the leather seat beside him. Marek added his order to his own.

"Handshaking over?" he asked. "Not quite," Dave admitted. "To tell the truth, I kind of eased out. I tried to call Dave. But he's out or else she's sleeping too hard to hear the phone."

"It's after twelve, isn't it?" Marek glanced at his watch. She's at work.

"Oh." The same strange mixture of relief and disappointment again crossed Dave's face. "I remember now. Cinderella

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Is the Closed Shop Necessary?

As debated by

Herbert S. Thatcher
Associate Counsel, American
Federation of Labor

Maurice R. Franks
National Business Agent—Editor,
Railroad Workers Journal

MR. THATCHER OPENS: The closed shop is a more than necessary institution in any industrial plant wherein the right of self-organization is not unequivocally recognized or the principle of collective bargaining wholeheartedly accepted. Experience demonstrates the union constitutes the most effective means of attaining or securing (1) security and protection from employment discrimination by removal of employees to discharge or demote because of union activity; (2) equality of bargaining power, with consequent betterment of working conditions, by having labor united front the test for a fair share of the product of capital and labor; (3) protection of working standards by preventing cut-throat wage competition non-union employees; (4) equality of sacrifice by insuring that all who by union wages and working conditions achieved through years of struggle and deprivation shall share the costs of such benefits as members of the union, rather than as riders; (5) an increased measure of union responsibility for obligations under collective bargaining agreements by providing a means of enforcing disciplinary action; (6) elimination of jurisdictional strife by guarding against raids and other unproductive tactics of rival unions; (7) management cooperation by eliminating the suspicion and hostility which often characterizes the all stages of employer recognition, by treating union energies and resources for constructive cooperation rather than defensive sparring.

R. FRANKS CHALLENGES: My opponent's argument, that the closed shop is a necessary instrument in industrial society, is erroneous misleading when we consider the most powerful unions operating effectively without the closed shop. I refer to the railroad unions—the strongest, most effective, peace and respected labor unions in the United States. They do not operate under the closed shop system, and record shows twenty-two consecutive years, since 1922, without an industry strike. Better than 95% of road workers are, by their own choice, members of their respective unions. They have been sold unionism as a meritorious standpoint, and loyalty goes unchallenged.

R. THATCHER REPLIES: The road situation is not relevant, because there collective bargaining and better protection are guaranteed by criminal penalties and compulsory mediation substituted for the lessening necessity for industry achieved under the union. Further, the railroad unions' closed shop clauses governing layoff and promotions afford no protection. As stated in Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Journal, 1944: "The closed shop industries bears the same relation to the shop craft unions as the seniority does to the train service brotherhoods. They are the backbone of the industry, and if either is broken down, the industry is no longer effective for collective bargaining."

MR. FRANKS REPLIES: The closed shop is also undemocratic, because it makes labor leaders industrial dictators. Their slightest whims must be satisfied or their wrath felt through dictatorial discipline; depriving workers of their right to earn a living if demands are not acceded to. Records disclose where workers under a closed shop were deprived employment for voicing opinions contrary to their leaders'. Competent workers have lost their jobs for refusing to pay exorbitant initiation fees, dues assessments, and for many more unjust reasons. Yes, the closed shop is named, closed to everyone not in the good graces of the "powers"—the labor dictators.

IS YOUR STORE HELPING HITLER?

YES... IF YOU WASTE PAPER!

Who Can Save Paper

Baker Dry Cleaner
Butcher Grocer
Confectionery Laundry
Dry Goods Hardware
Druggist Plumber
Radio

What Paper to Save

Newspapers Wrappings
Magazines Old Bills
Paper Bags Cartons
Corrugated Board
Letters-Envelopes
Heavy Brown Paper

Every storekeeper can save a soldier! That's the rallying cry today as the paper crisis calls for bigger and bigger collections of waste paper!

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COUNTY AUDITORS' REPORT

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1943

To the Honorable Allison D. Wade, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Warren, Pennsylvania.

We, the undersigned Auditors of Warren County, respectfully represent:

That, in pursuance of the Act of Assembly, number 447 and amendments thereto, entitled "An Act Relating to Counties of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Classes," approved the 2nd day of May, 1929, and in pursuance of the Act of Assembly number 386 and the Act of Assembly number 419 and amendments thereto, approved July 18, 1935, and July 19, 1935, respectively, we met in the Court House at Warren, Pennsylvania, at ten o'clock A. M. on the 3rd day of January, 1944, and audited the several accounts of the County Commissioners, County Treasurer, Sheriff and the Superintendent of the Rouse Estate, and made a financial report to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as required by law, and that the annexed report is a true and correct statement of the accounts to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of the Treasurer's Office for the Year 1943

COUNTY FUND		
Receipts		
Cash on Hand Jan. 1, 1943.....		\$150,658.00
Taxes from Collectors:		
County Seated.....	\$76,250.23	
County Unseated.....	589.72	
Personal Property.....	\$116,551.06	
Treasurer—County Seated.....	7,873.95	
Treasurer—County Unseated.....	119.99	
Treasurer—County Redemption.....	579.57	
Treasurer—Co. Seated Sale.....	295.56	
Tax Clerk—Personal Prop.....	1,025.40	
U. S. Forestry and State Game Lands.....	2,732.11	
Advertising—Collected By Treasurer.....	548.00	\$129,725.64

Sundry Receipts:		
Sheriff's Office.....	\$1,664.09	
Commissioners' Land Sale.....	3,995.11	
Fines and Costs—Prothonotary.....	1,073.62	
Fines and Costs—Justice of Peace.....	122.00	
Civilian Defense Telephone.....	462.53	
Rents—Co. Owned Real Estate.....	434.23	
Election Filing Fees.....	636.50	
Dance Hall Permits.....	27.09	
Refund—Dist. Atty's Expense.....	125.00	
Weighmasters Fee—1/2.....	60.00	
Insurance Refund.....	140.66	
Miscellaneous.....	27.06	\$8,787.89

Additional Receipts Collected by Treasurer:		
Road Taxes.....	\$20,278.52	
School Taxes.....	43,337.28	\$63,615.80
		\$202,129.33

Total Receipts.....\$352,817.33

Expenditures		
Penal and Institutional Expense:		
Pennsylvania Training School.....	\$503.34	
Western State Penitentiary.....	2,945.41	
Pennsylvania Industrial School.....	72.65	
Allegheny County Workhouse.....	532.06	\$4,053.46

Court Costs		
Pay of Jurors.....	\$1,269.32	
Meals to Jurors.....	27.96	
Jury Commissioners—King and Lindquist.....	75.00	
Jury Commissioners' Clerk—Schuler.....	292.50	
Court Officers, Crier—Conarro and Coit.....	108.00	
Court Officers, Tipstaves.....	1,519.10	
Probation Officer and Expenses—Jordan.....	300.00	
Probation Officer Clerk—LeEllie Knight.....	90.00	
Commonwealth Costs.....	639.73	
Court Stenographer—Bernice Seavy.....	2,163.12	
Prothonotary Fees.....	1,006.60	
Register and Recorder Fees.....	89.90	\$8,281.55

Salaries		
Commissioner—P. C. Ostergard.....	\$1,000.00*	
Commissioner—J. M. Lyon.....	300.00*	
Commissioner—E. Seavy.....	700.00*	
Commissioner—Wm. Olney.....	1,000.00*	
Commissioners' Clerk—D. E. Schuler.....	2,200.00*	
Personal Tax Clerk—R. S. Thompson.....	1,980.00*	
Commissioners' Office Clerks.....	2,904.00*	
County Solicitor—A. C. Flick, Jr.....	909.60	
Auditors—Knopf, Eddy and Russell.....	2,100.00*	
District Attorney—J. H. Goldstein.....	2,189.24	
District Attorney's Expenses.....	990.00*	
Sealer of Weights & Measures & Expenses—Walsh.....	1,500.00*	
County Sup't of Schools Stenographer.....	945.00*	
Janitor—C. T. Anderson.....	1,650.00*	
Assistant Janitor—Peter Massa.....	1,432.00*	\$23,319.84

(* Includes withholding tax.)

Expenses of Elections		
Primary Election.....	\$1,032.19	
November Election.....	1,301.94	
Pay of Election Officers.....	3,964.27	
Upkeep of Election Houses.....	643.48	
Care of Ballot Boxes.....	52.00	\$6,993.88

Soldiers' Expense		
Burial of Fourteen Soldiers.....	\$1,050.00	
Burial of Four Soldiers' Widows.....	300.00	
Soldiers' Markers and Flags.....	255.50	\$1,605.50

Permanent Registration		
Registration Clerk—E. E. Lindmark.....	\$1,980.00*	
Office Clerk—Evelyn Johnson.....	1,118.51*	
Supplies.....	58.43	
Miscellaneous.....	33.97	\$3,190.91

Maintenance of Court House and Jail		
Supplies for Court House.....	\$511.87	
Fuel.....	1,882.55	
Electricity.....	657.25	
Water.....	87.35	
Postage.....	1,109.70	
Telephone and Telegraph.....	686.78	
Insurance.....	1,900.24	
Blank Books and Stationery.....	5,828.19	
Furniture and Fixtures.....	2,284.35	
Repairs to Court House and Jail.....	193.79	
Repairs to Jail and Garage.....	86.99	\$15,229.06

Jail Expenses		
Medical Services and Medicine.....	\$1,320.00*	
Disposal Service.....	61.39	
Electricity Warden's Residence.....	16.50	
Fuel Warden's Residence and Jail.....	47.64	
Groceries for Warden and Jail.....	597.05	
Supplies for Jail.....	1,792.61	
	65.16	\$3,900.35

Sheriff's Office		
Sheriff's Salary—W. C. Stuart.....	\$3,000.00*	
Deputy Sheriff's Salary—L. E. Linder.....	1,970.00*	
Clerk—M. Reider.....	1,320.00*	
Justice and Legal—S. D. Blackman.....	300.00	
Telephone and Telegraph.....	217.03	
Transporting Prisoners.....	95.22	
Automobile Account.....	1,425.85	
Sheriff's State Association.....	25.00	
Miscellaneous.....	60.54	\$8,411.64

Appropriations and Incidentals		
Civilian Defense.....	\$3,132.06	
Maintenance of National Guard.....	300.00	
Memorial Day Appropriation.....	192.50	
Appropriation—Selective Service Men.....	500.00	
Appropriation—Farm Bureau.....	2,000.00	
Appropriation—Law Library.....	1,150.00	
Appropriation—Warren Rifle & Revolver Club.....	65.00	
Veterans Grave Registrar.....	147.46	
Commissioners' Convention.....	25.00	
Register and Recorder Association.....	104.00	
Supervisors' Convention.....	895.50	
County Official Bonds.....	5,930.00	
Pay of Assessors.....	310.91	
Collectors' Statements.....	2,339.57	
Collectors' Commissions.....	1,036.80	
Commissioners' Land Sales.....	2,404.50	
Seated Tax Sale Cost.....	1,338.95	
Federal Tax Distribution.....	25.00	
Refund of Taxes.....	150.38	

Road Views.....	\$201.65	
Road Damages.....	15,339.60	
Coroner's Views (101).....	755.10	
Justice and Legal.....	68.85	
Automobile Account.....	182.09	
Freight and Express.....	8.50	
Incidentals.....	253.49	\$39,606.91

Principal and Interest to Road Bonds.....	\$25,318.75	
Principal and Interest to Refunding Bonds.....	8,563.00	\$28,881.75

Distribution Road Tax—Seated.....	\$20,126.55	
Distribution Road Tax—Unseated.....	151.97	
Distribution School Tax—Seated.....	42,930.99	
Distribution School Tax—Unseated.....	406.29	\$63,615.80

Sundry Expense:		
Vital Statistics.....	\$746.00	
Conventions and Institutes.....	464.00	\$1,210.00

Total Expenditures.....	\$208,288.65	
Balance.....	144,518.68	
Less Treasurer's Commission.....	3,983.99	

Balance in County Fund Dec. 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acct.) \$140,534.69

INSTITUTION DISTRICT FUND		
Receipts		
Balance January 1, 1943.....		\$87,650.16
From Collectors—Poor Tax Seated.....	\$77,943.29	
From Collectors—Poor Tax Unseated.....	612.26	\$78,555.55
From Treasurer—Poor Tax Seated.....	\$9,206.58	
From Treasurer—Poor Tax Unseated.....	150.47	
From Treasurer—Poor Tax Redemption.....	67.05	
From Treasurer—Poor Tax Seated Sale.....	369.19	\$9,786.27

Refund—From Care of Children.....	\$421.80	
Refund—Commodity Surplus.....	2,000.00	
Sale—W. B. & Trust Co. Liq. Cert.....	205.23	
Miscellaneous.....	.50	\$2,627.53

Total.....\$178,628.51

Sundry Institution Orders		
Appropriation to Rouse.....	\$31,911.30	
Treasurer's Commission.....	1,148.84	\$58,590.95

Balance December 31, 1943 (See Treas. Acct.) \$120,037.56

Total.....\$178,628.51

INSTITUTION DISTRICT EXPENDITURES		
Sisters of Our Lady of Charity.....	\$408.00	
George Junior Republic.....	1,293.50	
Warren General Hospital.....	8,400.00	
Children's Aid Society.....	750.00	
Care of Crippled Children.....	1,000.00	
Care of Children in Private Homes.....	8,200.81	
Care of Indigents in Homes.....	240.00	
Medical.....	9.00	
Burial of Unclaimed Bodies.....	150.00	
Refund of Taxes.....	7.39	
Collector's Commissions.....	1,869.86	
Blank Books and Stationery.....	12.75	\$22,341.51

Salaries		
Commissioner—P. C. Ostergard.....	\$800.00	
Commissioner—G. E. Seavy.....	800.00	
Commissioner—Wm. Olney.....	800.00	
Clerk—D. E. Schuler.....	440.00	
Investigator—L. Jordan and Expense.....	349.50	\$3,189.50

Total.....\$25,530.81

ROUSE POOR WORKING FUND

Receipts		
Farm Receipts.....	\$4,155.73	
Interest.....	48.00	
Insurance Refund.....	56.25	
Insurance.....	105.50	
Sale—Land Elk Township.....	100.00	
Appropriation from Institution District Fund.....	31,911.30	\$36,376.78

Expenditures		
Rouse Home:		
House Labor.....	\$3,927.35	
Dry Goods.....	469.02	
Clothing.....	87.40	
Boots and Shoes.....	2,485.74	
Groceries.....	489.62	
Tobacco.....	344.26	
Medicine.....	507.95	
Dentists and Eyes.....	651.62	
Furniture and Fixtures.....	19.05	
Blank Books and Stationery.....	1,618.01	
Fuel.....	985.95	
Electricity.....	590.81	
Water.....	3.80	\$12,760.46

Farm Expenses:		
Farm Labor.....	\$4,234.00	
Feed.....	3,714.67	
Seeds and Plants.....	1,062.91	
Live Stock.....	228.86	
Auto and Tractor Account.....	2,112.14	
Machinery.....	801.79	
Fertilizer.....	41.50	
Blacksmithing.....	78.00	
Veterinary.....	52.38	
Threshing.....	626.80	\$13,619.20

Sundry:		
Repairs.....	\$732.13	
Supplies.....	3,655.28	
Hardware.....	237.43	
Insurance.....	1,104.75	
Incidentals.....	255.71	
Telephone and Telegraph.....	135.32	
Freight and Express.....	16.40	
Care of Outside Indigents.....	849.00	\$6,986.12

Salaries:		
Superintendent—Lester J. Hale.....	\$1,338.00	
Matron—Mrs. Lester J. Hale.....	648.00	
Physician—Dr. W. H. Shortt.....	600.00	
Treasurer—A. M. Gibson.....	125.00	
Accounting—L. J. Hale.....	300.00	\$3,011.00

ROUSE FARM INCOME		
Cash Receipts.....	\$4,465.48	
Produce and Meat from Farm for Home.....	10,337.33	\$14,802.81

5250 Patient and Help Weeks at \$5.94 per week
109,500 Meals served at average cost of \$14.35 per meal

STATEMENT—Year Ending December 31, 1943

Sheriff's Office

Dragons Top Franklin 32-27

Blue and White Comes In With 7th League Win In Tough Contest

The Warren High Dragons crashed all quips about their being handed the league championship on a silver platter by smashing the highly-touted Franklin High School threat 32 to 27 at Franklin Friday.

Playing one of the toughest teams and one that holds claims to the best zone defense in the section, Warren caught the Nureseville crew off balance time and time again to register their seventh win in the league against one loss.

The Dragons have "Long Jim" Eaton and Finley to thank for their last half-route of Trudwell's entry and were aided by Joe Scalise who dropped five goals and a foul pointer. It was Finley, Warren's crack guard who slipped passes into the scoring position to Eaton that spelled defeat for Franklin, as Franklin's zone was pulled out on the play.

Franklin took an early lead when they garnered 11 points to the local 10 in the first stanza as the fabulous Ralph Musser, of the Nureseville poured in three fielders in the frame and was helped by teammate Harlan with two, but the Dragons matched this with Eaton's two double-counters and the same number of fouls plus a fielder from Joe Scalise with fouls from both the latter and Dick Finley to register their 10.

The second period found Warren climbing out of the rear and taking a lead that was tied in the late minutes, ending the half at 17-up. Again Eaton with his tip shots started from Finley's passing counted for most of the pointers as he put his lofty frame into best use and fanned in five points while Finley slipped through for the rest on a side-court shot.

Musser hit the hoops for five of his team's six and a foul point from Baker left the score knotted at the half 17-17.

The third period found the Dragons clipping a hot pace that caught the Venango county lads flat-footed and no reprieve was granted the upset Nureseville as the Blue and White counted 11 points to their 5 and left enough headway for Warren to overcome some of their earlier faults and play head-up ball.

McLean and Finley ganged up on Musser and held him to a lone foul counter in the session while Joe Scalise got into the heated fray and netted three field goals in fast order, while Beyer and McLean accounted for the other three. Budko's two field goals

Warren	FG	FT	TP
McLean, f.....	1	1	3
Scalise, f.....	5	1	2
Eaton, c.....	3	6	11
Finley, g.....	2	1	5
Beyer, g.....	1	0	2
Lucia, f.....	0	0	0
Harris, g.....	0	0	0
Morrison, f.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	13	6	10
Franklin	FG	FT	TP
Musser, f.....	5	2	4
Harlan, f.....	2	1	2
Budko, c.....	4	0	1
Baker, g.....	0	2	3
Barnicle, g.....	0	0	0
Bickel, c.....	0	0	0
Stumpf, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	11	5	10
Warren.....	10	17	25
Franklin.....	11	17	22

Referee, Brady, (Titusville).

S-P-O-R-T-O-R-I-A-L-S

(By Joe Gardner)

Manager "Nick" Creola of the Forgers is in a dilemma. His spring training problems are varied and complex. His boys want to go into spring training, but no gasoline, so their spring training must, of necessity, be held in Irvine, south of the plant and not too far south at that. Then there looms the problem of medical supplies and, brother, if you think that this is no problem, then visualize youngsters like Lee Allen, Myon Jewell, "Rabbit" Swanson; yes, even "Nick" Creola himself coming in off the training field after the first practice session and you can get a pretty fair picture of the amount of amica, liniments of all kinds and ace bandage needed to hold the boys together for the next session. Then, too, is the problem of getting supplies. Baseballs are hard to get; bat manufacturers can afford to be picky because the government will buy up their stocks for the boys in the service, and the firms making uniforms and gloves have their wares spoken for a year in advance.

One of Greatest Players In History of Baseball Born In Youngsville April 3rd, 1856

According to a special article written by Edward Ballinger, in the sport section of a recent issue of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, Guy J. Hecker, acclaimed one of the best ball players in the history of the great national pastime, was born in Youngsville, April 3, 1856. The article follows:

One of the early managers of the old Pittsburgh club was Guy Hecker, but it was the year of the Players' League and the new pilot in the National loop soon found his pathway littered with thorns. Although his team finished eighth, it was by no means the fault of the leader.

Guy Jackson Hecker was one of the diamond's best all-around athletes in his time and he got some of his most valuable experience at Oil City which he once called his home. However, he was born in Youngsville, Pa., April 3, 1856. He started as a pitcher, then went to first base and often saw duty in the outfield.

Hecker joined the Louisville club in 1882, the first season of the American Association. He remained with the Colonels until the latter part of 1889 when he became an umpire in the Association. In 1890 Guy signed to manage the Pittsburgh club, but the baseball war broke out and soon the invaders had local National League ranks severely rattled.

Louisville fans idolized Hecker who made numerous outstanding plays in the Kentucky city. On September 19, 1882, he hurled a no-hitter, his victim being Pittsburgh, the Colonels winning, 3-1. The lone run scored by his opponents was not earned. He played nearly every game, alternating in the box and on first base.

Likewise Hecker was powerful as a batsman. One of his feats which never has been duplicated in the majors was in a game between Louisville and Baltimore, on August 15, 1886, when he made six hits and seven runs in one game, held the Orioles to four blows and won, 22 to 5. Three of those wall-pops were homers and another was a terrific drive that was dropped by the center fielder.

Hecker passed most of his winters in Oil City, where he conducted a grocery. His last venture in baseball was as manager at Fort Wayne in 1892. Upon retiring from the game he located in Wooster, O., and for 18 years was employed by a gas company. His death on December 3, 1938, at Wooster, followed a long illness.

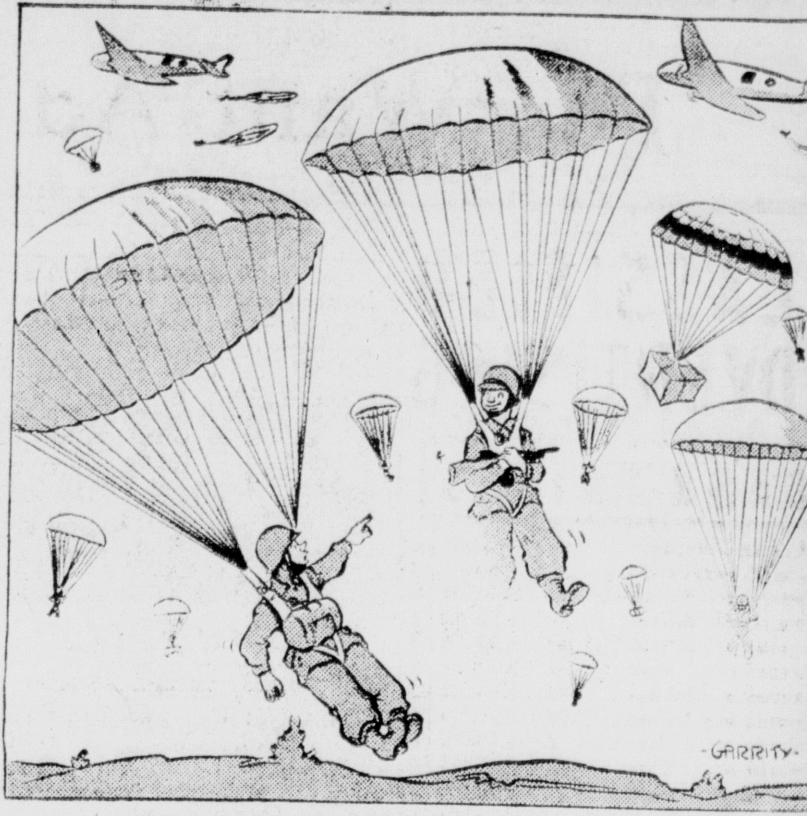
Carnival of Basketball Is Planned at the Y. M. C. A. Beginning Thursday Evening

Through the efforts of Nick Creola, Warren fans will be treated to a carnival of basketball in the shape of single elimination tournament. The carnival will bring to town all the outstanding independent teams for miles around. Signed up and waiting for the starting whistle are the following: The C. P. T. team of Franklin, the toughest team in northwestern Pennsylvania according to those who know. This team has been seeded number one. Seeded number two is a student team, with experience playing high school basketball.

The Sylvania team of Emporium was seeded number three and rightly deserve that position, if not better, if they are to be judged by the game they played on Thursday last at the local YMCA against Struthers National Forge of Irvine, was put in the number four position by virtue of the fact that they won the local "Y" league championship hands down.

The remainder of the teams that will make up the affair are O'Connors of Sheffield a good team on any floor and one that always gives the best at is in them never stopping fighting until the last whistle is sounded. The Corry All-Stars, who recently came to Warren and took the measure of the Irish. The Indies team from Kane who has been battling the best in their area and taking most of them, and good. The Moose aggregation of St. Marys who haven't been backing down to any team for the past three seasons without a terrific struggle. The final team completing the Carnival will be the Struthers-Wells team of Warren, who will be augmented by some of the better players from the rest of the "Y" League.

The first set of games will get under way this coming Thursday March 9th. In the opening games the National Forge take to the court against the Indies of Kane at 7:30. At 8:30 Struthers will take on the Corry All-Stars. The second set finds Sylvania of Emporium meeting the Sheffield O'Connors on Saturday the 11th at 8:00 p. m. On the 13th of March Franklin will stack up against St. Marys and it is possible that the Students will meet the winner of the Corry-Struthers game previously played on the 9th. All in all the Carnival is something the local fans can really sink their teeth into, and will bring to Warren the likes of basketball that hasn't been seen in a long time.



Next time you drop in on your grocer, keep an eye peeled for that famous orange and blue Wheaties package. There's good whole grain nourishment inside. Crisp flakes of whole wheat... packed with "end helping" flavor—that's Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions."

Bowling At Its Best

PENN BOWLING CENTER

Week Days 6:00 to 12:00—Sat. 3:00 to 12:00—Sunday 2:00 to 6:00
Phone 9711 710 Penna. Ave., E.

McSpadden Back In Winning Form

Gulfport, Miss., March 6.—(P)—Harold "Jug" McSpadden, par-eccking Philadelphia country club pro, got back into the winning groove to take first money in the \$4500 Gulfport, Miss., open golf tournament.

A front runner since the tournament got underway Friday, McSpadden stormed down to the finish with a three-under-par 68 in the final round yesterday to bring his 72-hole total to 276, six strokes better than his nearest rival, Sammy Byrd, of Birmingham, former New York Yankee outfielder and winner of last week's New Orleans open.

McSpadden's victory was good for \$1000 in War Bonds while Byrd's second place 282 won him \$750.

One stroke back of Byrd was Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, veteran. Tony Penna, Dalton, Ohio pro was fourth with 284, two strokes ahead of Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., star, who won the Texas open recently.

Semi-Finals In WPIA Tourney Open Tonight

Pittsburgh, March 6.—(P)—Semi-finals in the WPIAL basketball championships open at Pitt Stadium tonight with Duquesne, (sec. 6) meeting Rankin, (sec. 7) in a Class A battle.

In Class B, Avalon (sec. 10) and Evans City (sec. 25) are matched.

The last of the semi-finals will be played Wednesday night at the stadium, with Beaver Falls (sec. 3) and Brentwood (sec. 8) meeting in Class A, and Clark, (sec. 12) and Oakmont (sec. 19) clashing in Class B.

Winners of the Class A games will meet in the championship battle at Pitt Stadium Saturday night and place for the Class B final have not been decided.

Hospital Is Taken Over By Druggists

Villanova A. B. D. C. Harvey & Carey's team took the State Hospital power team to camp Thursday evening, according to belated information arriving at the Sport desk. The Hospital, using all their cleanup men, could not find the pocket, while the Druggists had the mojo sign on them, with the able assistance of Stan Brooks, who aided in keeping the opposition slowed down with his appeals to Al. Druggists triumphed, with high scores of 194 and 243 for a total of 397, to help nose out the hospital by four pins, which, the Druggists think, should hold the Institution bowlers at least "until they meet again." The team totals:

Harvey Carey, 871 870 803-2544
State Hospital 892 867 780-2529

BOWLING SCORES

AT PENN BOWLING CENTER	High team game, Hoagvall 837.
The singles championship tournament ended Sunday evening with Harold Bjers of the Olson Bjers Service Station winning the championship and \$25.00 bond.	High team total, Marguerites, 2374.
Make Bloch finished in second place, only 172 pins short of the champion. Other money winners were M. Check, Malone, F. Gerardi, Russell, Wooster and Randinelli. Clepper won high single game prize.	This Week's Schedule
In the handicap bracket Tony Rizzo was high for \$25.00 bond. J. Allen, Farr and Eby also finished in the money. High single game prizes: Miller and Cosmano.	Monday
	Men's City League, 7:00—Marconi-Texas Lunch; Dykes-Fadale. Ladies Major League, 7:00—Byrds-Betty Lee; Savoy-Chimintis.
	Ladies Minor League, 9:00—Fox Bros-Ekey Florist; Penn Furnace-Kresge; Angas - Warren Transfer; Winerters - Farmers Supply.
	Tuesday
	Industrial League 7:30—Forge Shop-Butter Krust; United Cigar-Kinnears; Heat Treat-Crossetts; Paramount-Babs Barbers.
	Wednesday
	Struthers-Wells League 7:00—Boring Mills-Foreman B; Gun Shop-X-Ray; Plate Floor-Machine Shop; Heat Treat-Foreman A.
	New Process League 9:00—Order Desk-Accounting; Direct Shopping; In Mail-Sizing; Charters-Routing.
	Thursday
	Commercial League 7:30—Crosssetta-Nation Wide; Olson Bjers-Fox Bros; Bradford Penn-Times Square; Keystone-Chimintis.
	Friday
	Ladies City League 7:30—Steins-Walkers; Brown Boot-Hoagvall; Printz - Marguerites; Kinnears-La Vogue.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE	ARCAD
Tues. Mar. 7—Nat'l Forge. Roughing Dept. vs. Gun Shop 1-2.	Alliston Dept. vs. Finishing Dept. 3-4.
Wed. Mar. 8—Girls: Texas Lunch vs. Arcade 1-2. Seabees vs. New Process 3-4.	Thurs. Mar. 9—Youngsville: Walter's Hdw. vs. Pleasant Valley 1-2. Millie's Inn vs. ABC Store 3-4.
Fri. Mar. 10—K. of C.: Notre Dame vs. Santa Clara 1-2. (Turn to Page Ten)	

Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Hoagvall.....	19	5	.792
Kinnear.....	15	9	.625
Steins.....	15	9	.625
Marguerites.....	15	9	.625
Brown Boot.....	9	11	.450
LaVogue.....	8	16	.333
Walkers.....	6	14	.300
Printz.....	7	17	.292

Leaders	
High single game, Linck, Harvey, 234.	
High three games, Linck, 549.	

OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOP



BY EDGAR MAR



BY MERRILL BLOSS



BY LESLIE TURN



RED RYDER



DO YOU LIKE IT?



THEN I'LL SACK IT UP—WILL IT SNEER YOUR HOPE?



NO, BUT I'LL NEED SOMETHING TO CALL LITTLE BEAVER DOWN WHEN HE SEES IT!



VITAMIN PILLS!



THIS VITAMIN COCKTAIL SHOULD PUT OLD DINNY BACK ON HIS FEET—ALL RIGHT, ALLEY, LET'S GET IT DOWN HIM!



Coppers Did Good Turns As They Patrolled the Town

Police over the weekend had a lot of things besides unlocked doors and escorting money to the bank. While out in their radio equipped Ford the lads were called to several of the drinkeries to apply oil on troubled waters. At one place a fellow grew loud and before the coppers got there he had done a fade-away but the coppers got him at Laurel and Penn avenue and he spent the night on the slats and Sunday interviewed the Police Justice. Another fellow who did not stray from his own fire side but did his drinking alone finally reached the noisy stage. His neighbors complained to the police and they advised the boy to go to bed and he did. And a fellow who had imbibed too much and tried to drive

a car was reported but he just couldn't be found although the coppers heard voices in a business place and thought there were robbers there. They broke into the place and found a couple sitting in a car. A leak in a gas line had filled the place with gas and when roused the folks in the car were just a little woozy from the gas and had they not been visited by the coppers they would undoubtedly have been visited later by the Coroner. Doors of the place were opened, the gas shut off and in a short time the couple revived.

A slight automobile accident at Liberty and Fourth avenue was investigated. It was found a truck and a car had slammed into each other but neither was traveling fast and the damage was slight.

Bowling

(From Page Eight)

Fordham vs. Holy Cross 3-4.

The Girls' League on Wednesday and the K. of C. on Friday will bowl at 8:30 p. m.

Arcade

In the K. of C. League Notre Dame took four from Fordham. Frank Gerardi's best for this match. Santa Clara took three points from Holy Cross. Al Lucia's 201 and 306, and Dr. J. Giunta's 203 were best for the winners while Sam Gerardi's 201 and 500 was best for the losers. Games:

Fordham . . . 767 708 742-2217
Notre Dame . . . 888 768 815-2471

Holy Cross . . . 786 726 669-2181
Santa Clara . . . 771 803 781-2355

Standing

Santa Clara . . . 57 35 .620
Notre Dame . . . 53 39 .516
Fordham . . . 41 51 .446
Holy Cross . . . 33 59 .358

High individual game, Frank Gerardi 256.
High individual game, Frank Gerardi and Dr. J. Giunta 630.
High team single game, Holy Cross 953.
High team three games, Santa Clara 2690.

CONEWANGO CLUB

The Branch's hung on to second place in the Conewango Club loop Friday night by rallying to take the third game from the Reeds and win an even break. The stand-off, however, allowed them to close in on the Culbertsons who dropped three to Trevenens earlier in the week.

Miller Logan's 223 was the big factor in the Bollermakers taking the first game by 18 pins. Doc Gibb hung up 209 in the second and the Reeds also copped the second game by a slim 10-pin margin. Nat Drake's 225 for the Branch's went for naught. The Struthers crew feel apart in the third, however, and Lynn Branch's team lame through to cop the game and total pins.

Gibb's 561 was tops for the Reeds, while Drake's 541 was high for the Branch's.

Next week's big match will be the clash between the Pettibones and the Culbertsons, scheduled for Wednesday night. A clean sweep for the New Process team would put them in a tie with the Culbertson-Plummer combine. The second place Branch's are due to

take on the Creals tonight. The totals:
Reeds . . . 903 870 786-2559
Branch's . . . 885 860 836-2581

STANDINGS

Culbertsons . . . 18 6 .750
Branch's . . . 17 7 .708
Pettibones . . . 14 10 .583
McClures . . . 13 11 .542
Creals . . . 11 13 .458
Reeds . . . 11 13 .458
Trevenens . . . 8 16 .333
MacDonalds . . . 4 20 .167

High game, individual—Reed, 297.
High total, individual—Reed, 630.
High game, team—Branch's, 1030.
High total, team—Branch's, 2743.
High individual average—Robertson, 186.

ELK LEAGUE

In the Friday night matches in the Elk league the Times-Mirror took four points from DeLuxe, while Turners took three from Lewis Market, developing a tie for second place in the standings between the Publishers and Keshauer outfit. Eggleston rolled the highest single game of the evening with a 236 for the Lewis team. Draheim's 508 was high for total. For Turners Keshauer was high with 191, while Sam Gerardi's 508 took honors for total pins. Glenn Grosch with a 200 game in the third was the only bowler to top the honor roll in the other match. His 563 was also high total for the Publishers. Decker's 189 was high for DeLuxe with Graebner taking high total with a meagre 483.

The team totals:
Lewis . . . 889 674 713-2276
Turners . . . 819 823 876-2518
Times-Mirror . . . 787 780 821-2388
DeLuxe . . . 755 725 748-2228

In the only match at the alevs Sunday, Soda Mineral took three from Harvey-Carey. Vicander was high for the Druggists. N. Anderson had high total for the pop water boys while S. Brooks and Morley tied with 554. The team totals:
Soda Mineral . . . 881 847 857-2579
Harvey-Carey . . . 858 911 793-2562

200 SOYBEAN VARIETIES

Approximately 30 varieties of soybeans are grown on farms in the United States. It is estimated that there are more than 2000 varieties of this bean, a native of China, in old world.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale on the classified page today.

To Speak Here



Dr. Robert Williams

The first round in the Institute of International Understanding, sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Warren and Sheffield, will be held in the Sheffield High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday.

First speaker in the series is Dr. Robert Williams, whose subject will be "British Commonwealth of Nations As Contributors." Robert Williams, of English, Welsh and Irish extraction, was born in Yorkshire, England, came to the United States in his 19th year and, as a citizen of this country, has had a wide experience in public relationships.

He received part of his education in Great Britain and America gave him the opportunity of completing his secondary schooling, college and university training. He was graduated from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., did his graduate work at Boston University and has been honored with doctor's degrees from Albion College, Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan University and Boston University.

His educational experience has included a secondary school and college deanship and chair of philosophy at Albion College. For the last 14 years he has been president of Ohio Northern University, resigning in 1943 to devote himself to lecture engagements.

As a public speaker, he has been in wide and constant demand, his theme dealing with great moral, religious, political and international issues of the times. Because of his foreign residence and travel abroad he is exceptionally well fitted to discuss both American and British contributions to better international understanding and relationships.

Lincoln Club Parents Plan Fine Program

Parents of eight Cubs or prospects are holding a series of three training sessions at the Lincoln school in Sheffield, where a neighborhood den has grown to the size of a pack, is under the leadership of Emil Stanat and is sponsored by the School Mother's Club.

The first meeting covered a boy's-eye view of cubbing and was presented by Boy Scout Council representatives Franklin R. Hoff and Chester H. Seymour. Tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the school, the program will cover ex-

Dress them up for Easter

The Little 3 to 6 1/2 Year Olds

They are still small but their clothes are so very important, and Mothers know they can find them at Metzger-Wright's.

Crisp Cotton Printed Dress

Adorable prints for the little 3 to 6 1/2-year-olds. Little tucking, dainty lace and embroidery, fagotting and trimming make them look so demure. In white backgrounds with various colored flowers in prints. 2.98



Her Easter Coat is in Solid Color

Yes, she will look so dear in a solid color in the new shades of yellow, blue, rose, at 10.95 Others in plaids and checks 8.95 to 14.95



Blouses & Skirts Made to Fit Her

They are darling, the little skirt, with or without suspender, is of spun rayon, the blouse of dimity with ruffle front. Blouse 1.69 Skirt 2.25



Knit Creepers to Fit 6 Mo. to 2 Yr. Olds

1.29

Made of fine knit cotton in blue, white, maize, or in pink. They are so easily washed and pressed.



METZGER-WRIGHT®

Discount Stamps Save You 2 1/2%

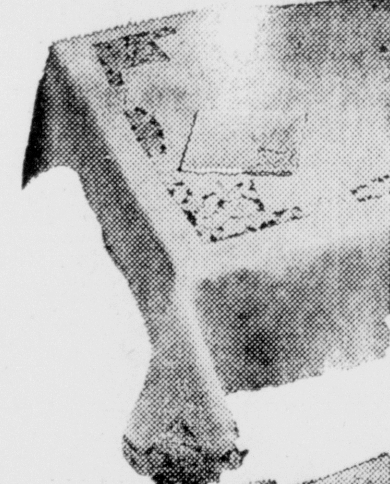
Easter LINENS

Easter has always been a time for every housewife to look over her stock of linens and replenish her Linen Closet. It is also a time when one gives linens to one's best friends. Many await your selection—we give you a few below.

Printed Luncheon Sets Are of Bright Easter Egg Colors

5.50 - 6.50 - 7.95

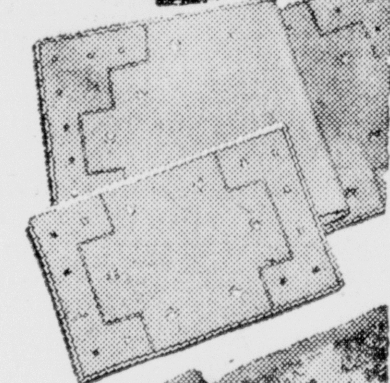
These printed cloths of cotton are so bright and gay looking that everyone is buying a set of three so they will have a cloth to fit every occasion and each of their tables. Each cloth has six matching napkins. The cloths are 52x52 at 5.50, 52x70 at 6.50, and 54x70 at 7.95



Something New for Easter—This Printed Cotton Scarfing, 27-in.

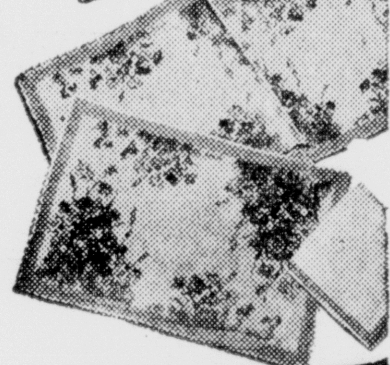
79c yd.

It looks as though you had colored it with Easter egg dye—it is so colorful. It would make a grand cover for the kitchen table or the breakfast table . . . and some are using it for dresser scarfs.



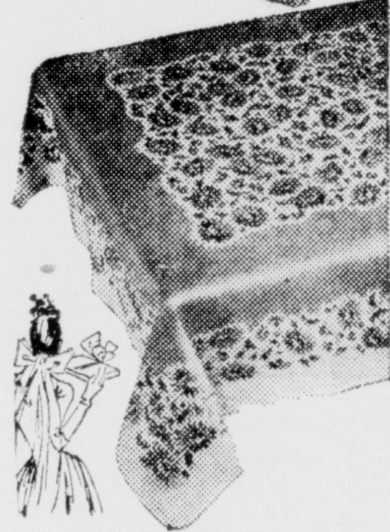
Pastel Emb. Guest Towels

You will want to buy these for giving at Easter time. They are of fine spun rayon and are embroidered in the corners in pastel flowers and designs. 75c



Fruit Designs on Lunch Cloths

Printed lunch cloths in the card table size of 36 inch by 36 inch. Gaily printed in all kinds of fruit designs, patterns taken right out of Mexico. 1.49



White Cotton Table Damask

You can make up your own breakfast or dinner cloth from this damask with its colored border design that comes in rose, green, or in blue. Easy to launder. 75c yd.

Brightly Colored Printed Towels

This is a year for the brightest colors for your kitchen that you can find. Here are towels that will carry out any color scheme, as they come in many color combinations. 59c ea.

METZGER-WRIGHT®

Discount Stamps Save You 2 1/2%

Annual Easter Seal Sale Is On For Crippled Children

The Crippled Children Committee of Warren County has recently mailed to the Friends of Crippled Children, a letter announcing the annual sale of Easter Seals. It is sincerely hoped that its plea will be heeded by all who receive the communication.

The present world conflict has called to service any of the medical profession; millions of fighting men and an equal number of civilian workers. The need to assist the children of the community looms greater than ever before. Therefore the Crippled Children Committee is striving sincerely to carry on; to provide its clinic, its orthopedic surgeon, its nurse and its medical supplies.

Parents participating in the first meeting were Mrs. Michael Cross, Harold Williams, Mrs. George W. Irwin, Mrs. John Troutman, Mrs. Charles Weirich, Mrs. Emil Stanat, Mrs. Arnold Crisman, Mrs. L. L. Anundson and Mrs. William Dalton. Organizing committee members for the unit are Mrs. Stanat, Mrs. Anundson, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Weirich and Mrs. Emmet Henry.

Every home has so far met the demands of drives destined to maintain many organizations. Naturally the financial strain is a heavy one. But no matter how heavy the burden seems, it could never be heavier than the burden of a crippled limb of a child. Knowing that every Easter Seal purchased helps a crippled child should be enough to send the dollars rolling in.

Since its organization eighteen years ago the Crippled Children Committee of Warren County has cared for more than two thousand children, most of whom have been permanently cured. If by the purchase of Easter Seals you can help restore handicapped children, you will not hesitate. Your contributions are needed—the Committee knows that you will answer this call.

BOY SCOUTS!

Take a bundle of waste paper to your next Lodge meeting for easier collection.

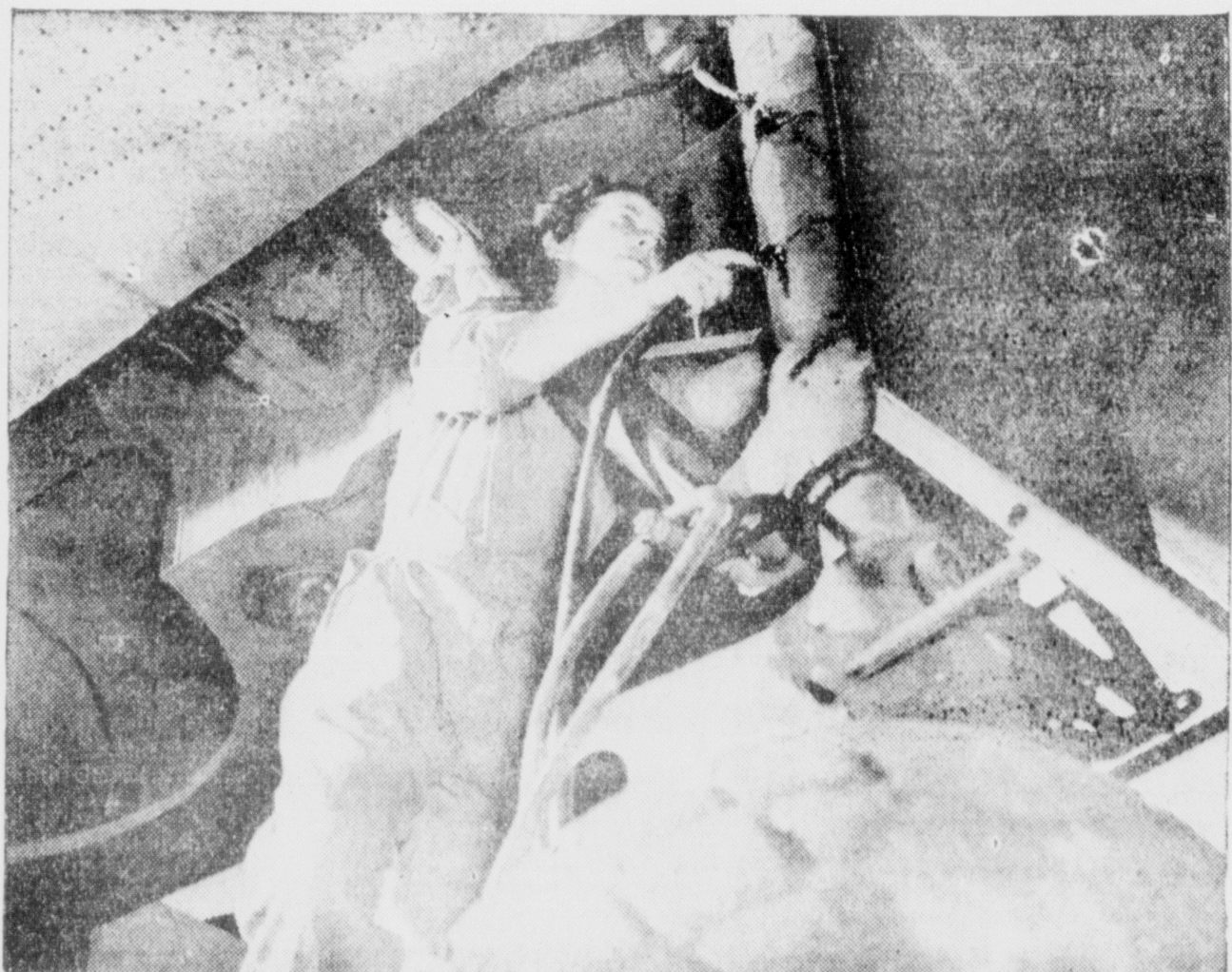
IT'S WAR SHORTAGE NO. 1



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Erie

"Air Wac" at Work on Retractable Landing Gear of Army Airplane



Chasing the "gremlins" out of the retractable landing gear of a big U. S. Army Air Forces bomber is a job of responsibility calling for plenty of skill. This efficient member of the Women's Army Corps is making certain that the plane and its crew will have only "happy landings." Women enlisting in the WAC can now specify the Service of their choice with the Army Ground Forces, Army Service Forces, or Army Air Forces.

Plans for the training of members of the Women's Army Corps assigned to the Army Air Forces in technical schools of the Army Air Forces Training Command were announced at the Command Headquarters in Ft. Worth, Texas. Women chosen for the courses will go to Chanute Field, Ill., or Lowry Field, Colo., for the same courses now given to enlisted men in certain special subjects.

To attend the schools, Air Wacs must be recommended by their station commanding officers. This recommendation will be based upon experience, previous training, demonstrated ability or tests. At Chanute Field courses open to selected Air Wacs will include operator and mechanic for celestial navigation trainers, which are devices to aid the teaching of navigation by gun and stars; control tower operator, cryptographer, parachute rigger, and weather observer and forecaster.

At Lowry Field, Colo., courses will be given for storeroom, camera technicians, administrative inspectors, clerks, bombight mechanics, photographers and photo lab technicians.

Previously Air Wacs working in these specialties received only "on the job" training, except in photography where they have been admitted to certain classes